MOST ARRESTED AT LAST.

FOUND CONCEALED IN ALLEN STREET.

HE DEMANDS LIBERTY AND DENOUNCES THIS

COUNTRY-LOCKED UP AT HEADQUARTERS. Johann Most, the Anarchist, who has eluded

the diligent search of the entire police force of New-York since the warrant was issued for his acrest and the

arrest of his two companions, Braunschweig and Schenck, was found last evening at No. 198 Ailen-st, and taken to

Police Readquarters. When the warrants were first given to Inspector Byrnes to serve, he put Detect

followed up all manner of clews. Most has kept on the move nearly all the time since, being in

Newark and Jersey City Heights principally. The de-tectives could trace a man answering Most's description

to several houses in these places, but could never

'locate" him there. They always got around too late.

A watch was set on the man who furnishes paper to

Most to publish his Anarchist sheet and he was followed

to the nouse of Mrs. Little, in South Brooklyn. Most

had been there, but since the warrant has been out for

detectives could not catch him. Inspector Bythes made a careful study of Most's habits and found that

he frequently visited the houses of women of bad repute

spector found that he was in close relations with a Mrs.

Fisher, a notorious character in the Fifteenth Precinct.

The daughter of this woman lives at No. 198 Allen-st.

This was found out by shrewd work on the

part of the Inspector. A close watch

was put upon the daughter several days ago and a detective brought the news to his chief last

night that there was some one visiting her about whom there was a mystery and whose movements were kept

Inspector Byrnes, with Detectives Crowley, Healey

about 10 p. m. It is a large tenement-house. A Mrs. Brown occupies part of it and rents furnished rooms on

the first floor. One of the occupants of the farnished

Inspector and his men got to the house every-thing was dark on this floor. They went in within ringing and asked to see Mrs. Brown. She pres-

They asked her who was in her rooms. All that she

seen a man go in. Without hesitation the Inspector

forced open the door and the men rushed in. A match

was struck and the woman was seen stand-ing at the foot of a bed. At the side of the bed

THE ACADIA GIVEN UP AS LOST.

POSED TO HAVE PERISHED.

BALTIMORE, May 11.—The steamship Acadia,

of Baltimore, belonging to J. L. Bell & Co., tropical fruit importers, has been given up as lost. She sailed from Port Antonio, Jamaica, on April 10 with a cargo of ba-

nanas, and up to the present has not been heard from.

Ordinarily she made the passage in eight days and neve

Boston reported passing the house of a steamer at sea

dia. Shortly after the Acadia sailed a tornado prevailed

in the vicinity of the West Indies, and it is presumed

she was caught in it. The following are the names of those on board: Captain R. L. Bell, of Warsaw, Va.;

LONG BRANCH, May 11 (Special) .- At the

pullers were defeated by the intelligent voters and the

In the First Ward, Commissioner Edward H. Emmons,

SLIGHT PANIC AMONG BELLEVUE PATIENTS.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

kill his wife.

BLOWN A HUNDRED FEET IN AIR.

CASTON, Penn., May 11.—While William Owens, ago
rty, was applying a match to a charge of powder in
limer quarry at Slatington this afternoon, another
arge near by exbloded. Owens was blown a nundred
t in the air and instantly killed.

CITATIONS AGAINST INSURANCE COMPANIES.

CITATIONS AGAINST INSURANCE COMPANIES.
HARDSBURG, Pond., May 11.—On information of Insurance Commissioner Forster, the court this morning granted an order against the Commonwealth Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Lancaster County, and the New Era Life Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, clining them to appear in court to show cause why they should not be adjudged lusoivent.

GLADSTONE LOSING VOTES. CHAMBERLAIN'S STRENGTH INCREASING. A MAJORITY OF 40 CALCULATED AGAINST THE HOME

RULE BILL. Loxpox, May 11 .- The defection among the emporters of Mr. Gladstone has grown rapidly to-day. The number of adherents of Lord Hartington and Mr. Chamberlain has risen from 88 to 108. English and Scotch Radical papers that have hitherto supported Mr. Galstone now concur that his concessions are inadequate, that a joint commission is practically impossible, and the Home Rule bill is doomed to defeat unless crucial amendments be made. The opponents calculate that there will be a majority of 40 against the bill. Mr. Gladstone has been urged to assent to-day to discussion of on Inursday. One hundred and twenty-five members will Thursday and will be followed by Mr. Campbell-Bannerman and Sir William Vernon-Hurcourt. Mr. Chamber ain has prepared for a venomed attack on Mr. Glad-

of which are bound to ignore decrees of the Dublin Par-hament and to refuse to pay taxes levied by that body. The Duze of fielford has sent a blank check to the Liberal Unionist Committee. Other aristocrats promise drafts for any amount that may be required. Forty-two members of the House of Commons have joined the com

Loxinon, May 12.-The West and Central Liberal Associations of Birmingham have adopted resolutions expressing unabated loyally to Mr. Chamberlain also could lence in Mr. Gladstone, whose Home Rule bill they say is the best measure yet offered for the permaress the hope that Mr. Gladstone will accept an amendet to retain the Irish representatives at Westminster. Baron de Vesci, a Liberal, presided at a meeting of emists last night in this city. Considerable dissention was manifested at the meeting. It was impossible to carry the motions, and the speakers were continually

GRANGE VOLUNTEERS IN IRELAND.

DUBLIN, May 11 .- A dispatch from Coleraine to The Express says that the Orangemen of Ulster are enrolling as volunteers all members between the ages of eighteen and sixty years, that the men will be supplied with arms and be drilled by old army and navy and

OPINIONS OF THE LONDON PRESS. LONDON, May 11 .- The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon says that Mr. Gladstone's speech last night made bad worse and scaled the fate of the Home Rule bill. It adds that Henry Libouchere, who had acted as intermediary between Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Chamberlain, had informed the latter that the Premier was willing to make adequate concessions in order to secure the support of the Radical leader and his adherents. The speech did not bear out this promise in the way it had been accepted by Mr. Chamberlain, and The Guzette says, he was astonished and disgusted and

The forcelle says, he was astonished and dispused an openity declared in the lobby of the House of Commons that he had been misled, and would now oppose Mr. Gladstone's bill "tooth and nah."

The St. James's Gazetie says there is no longer any doubt that the "Disruption bill" (Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule measure) has collapsed.

The tilobe asserts that there is less chance now than ever of the Home Rule bill passing its second reading.

The Feho declares that Mr. Gladstone's bill is virtually decoved.

d.

nos, May 12.—The Telegraph says that at a connos, May 12.—The Telegraph says that at a connos of Parnellites it was decided not to aid the Govmut in renewing the Arms act, on the ground that
thomalists must not prevent the Lish from pos-

ng arms, its stated that the Government is willing to increase number of occasions for the attendance of itish esential ves at Westminster, but will not consent to scheme involving their permanent attendance.

A NEW CABINET IN GREECE. THE PRIME MINISTER TO DISARM THE ARMY-IRREG

ULARS GOING TO THE FRONTIER. ATHENS, May 11 .- M. Papamichalopulos, Minister of the Interior in the recent Cabinet, and who favors saturalism to the wishes of Powers, has agreed to form a new Ministry. He promises to disarm the

M. Delyannius, the retiring Premier, refuses to convoke the Greek Chamber of Deputies, to take action on the crists. Yesterday evening he explained to his adherents the reasons which prompted him and his Ministry to resign. He said that nothing but war could efface the humiliation to which Greece had been subjected, but that war was imcable without unanimity among the Greeks. agitations carried on by the opposition and the indiffer-ence of the King paralyzed the efforts of patriotism. Therefore the government had resigned in the interests of the country, convinced that the Powers entertained

omte de Mony, the French Minister to Greece, has called upon his government for instructions concerning his conduct in the present anomalous condition of affairs

Powers, after having ordered their ficet to enforce a blockade against ports and informing Greece of the establishment of a blackade, have been compelled by stormy weather to withdraw their ships to Suda Bay, Crete, in Turkish Territory, and there is, consequently, no state of block-

The Greeks are holding mass-meetings all over their constry to protest against the decree of blockade issued by the Powers, and to appeal to the people of foreign countries for sympathy against the "tyranny of the

LONDON, May 11.-The dispatch sent by Earl Rosebery the Foreign Munister, on May 6 to the British diplomatic representatives abroad touching the Greek question. representatives abroad touching the Greek question, said that the course of Greece had encouraged her enemies and disheartened her friends. In a paroxysm of the ritation at the possible enlargement of a friendly Caristian state Greece had rushed to arms and had made herself a menacing element in Eastern affairs. It was impossible to expect that Turkey would remain armed for an indefinite period. The streamons appears of the Powers had alone caused the Porte to maintain a pacific attitude. By exercising a material pressure Great Britain had adopted a course more friendly and more favorable to Greece than if she had left her to face a conflict with Turkey.

The Porte has informed the Powers that a body of Greek irregulars is advancing toward the frontier, and that Turkish troops have been ordered to repel it.

The Ottoman Bank will advance the Porte S3,750,000. Cashis, Crete, May 11.—The added fleets, which published here under stress of weather, have again started for the Pirgus.

Energy May 11.—The Greek Minister here has pre-

back here under stressor wearen-for the Piraus.

Berlin, May 11.—The Greek Minister here has pre-sented a note to the Government, saying in effect that the blockade of Greek ports renders war impossible, and that Greece is therefore compelled to accept the alterna-

OPENING THE INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION FORMAL OPENING BY THE QUEEN-GREAT ENTHU-SIASM IN LIVERPOOL.

LIVERPOOL, May 11 .- The Queen arrived here to day for the purpose of personally opening the Liverpool International Exhibition. The ceremony took place this afternoon. This is the second time that the Queen has visited Liverpool during her reign, her other visit having been made in 1851, when she was accompanied by the Prince Consort. She alighted at the railway sta tion within the Exhibition grounds, and was greeted by a large crowd with great enthusiasm. The weather was disagreeable. Rain was falling in a dull, dispiriting, drizzling shower. The weather was almost exactly like that which afflicted the city on the occasion of the

en's other visit.

10 Queen remained over night in Liverpool as guest of the city. This is the time a British monarch has been the guest of the Liverpool Corporation, and citizens have adopted every means within their cer to make the occasion memorable by the loyalty magnificence of its celebration.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULTING CHILDREN. London, May 11 .- Thomas Gibney, whos name appears in the London directory under the description of gentleman, was to-day arraigned in the Clerkenwell Police Court for violations of the crimina law amendments resulting from The Pall Mall Gazette's crusade. The developments in the case have aroused intense indignation and the authorities have had difficulty in saving the prisoner from the fury of the parents of his victims.

ATTEMPT TO KILL PRESIDENT ROCA.

BUENOS AYRES, May 11, via Galveston .-Yesterday, as President Roca was proceeding to open kig him a blow on the head which rendered him sense less. Although the affair caused great excitement, the President's message was passed and the legislative session opened. The President was taken to his home, and it is thought that he is in no danger at present. His assulant is unknown, and it is supposed that he was lasane.

INCIDENTS IN THE DOMINION.

OTTAWA, May 11 (Special) .- A big silver discovery has been made about 250 miles from Ottawa or In Lievre River. Samples of ore already secured are claimed to yield \$100 to ton. GUELPH, Out., May 11 .- William McFarlane, ticket

agent at this place for the Grand Trunk Railway, has | said he told the grand jurors to-day that he had no more seen arrested and several other employes are to be ar rested for complicity in embezzling. The offence con sisted of selling tickets for places several hundred miles away and making the stub appear as if the tickets had been sold for the next station. The company believe that they have lost thousands in this manner.

MONTREAL, May 11 (Special) .- Andrew Patterson, of Patterson, Kissock & Co., was arrested this morning at the instance of Customs Officer Wolff, who swore out four depositions against Mr. Patterson, accusing him of having on three distinct occasions passed a torged and fraudulent invoice. He also accused him of permry, alleged to have been committed on September 8, 1884. Four war-rants were, therefore, issued by the mag.strate for Mr. Patterson's arrest. He was liberated on ball.

THE DAVID J. ADAMS STILL HELD.

EFFORTS OF CONSUL-GENERAL PHELAN.

HE VAINLY TRIES TO LEARN ON WHAT CHARGE THE SCHOONER IS HELD.

[BY THEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.] Digny, N. S., May 11.-The seizure of the American fisherman David J. Adams promises to degenerate into a farce. First she was taken to St. John on alleged fear that she would be stolen out of port by American fishermen. Canada thus made a laughing stock of herself for not being able to protect a sixty-six ton fishing smack. Then she was brought back sixty miles to Digby, where the seizure was first effected, and Viets, who is seventy-six years old and has been Colector forty years. He had her towed into Little Creek and run aground for safety. This morning the Collector was in the act of posting up a notice of the auction of the fish found on board the vessel when Captain Scott sent ashore saying that he had instructions from Ottawa to again take possession of the vessel. The Collector then handed her back and was rejoiced to get rid of the responsibility. The men from the Lausdowne now hold her. Nobody knows what the next move will be, but it is generally understood that Captain Scott will again pass her over

pose of an official football. Consul-General Phelan the first thing this morning handed the collector a formal demand for his authority for holding the schooner and requested in writing a was detained. The collector's reply was that the vessel had been taken out of his hands by Captain Scott. Consul-General Phelan then sent a similar demand to Captain Scott, who, it is understood, refused to give any information and referred the Consul to the Ottawa

The Consul is indignant at the treatment accorde him. He considers the action of the local of-ficials trifling and unworthy the representatives of a great nation. Yesterday the collector verbally informed him that she was held for violating the law of 1883. To-day that charge appears to have been aban-

Washington.

The charge that she did not enter at the Custom House is a flimsy one because no American fishing vessel ounling in to Digby enters at the Custom House, as the Collector admitted no seizure was ever before made for not entering. Moreover, he has no way of making them enter is Digby gut is no part of Digby Harbor, but a part of Bay Fundy. The Collector at Cape Cod might as well insist apon vessels passing that place for Boston entering there, as the Collector at Digby insisting on American fishermen coming into Digby Basin entering at Digby. Therefore the law, if there is any, is a dead letter and only laughed at by American sallors. Captain Kinney and crew will arrive here to-morrow. The Sheriff has just received a writ from the Admiralty Court at Halfax and will formally libed the Adams in the morroing.

Toronto, May 11.—The Globe, in an editorial on the

Toronto, May 11.—The Globe, in an editorial on the seizure of the David J. Adams, says: "There seems to be no room for doubt that the master of this vessel acted lilegally and that the seizure was properly made. The people of the United States did not know what they were doing when they abrogated the clauses in the Washington Treaty. They find now that their fishermen cannot pursue their business profitably unless they are permitted to take or to purchase test no our shores. For the sake of Canada, for the sake of the Empire, we hope that if the Imperial Government interferes in this business, openly or secrety, it will be to help us to maintain our rights and not to thwart, hamper or restrain us in enforcing the terms of the treaty."

The Madi says: "If, as The London Times asserts, the English people have no interest in seeing that their Canadian fellow-subjects are not robbed, be it so. A thorough understanding of that fact, if it be a fact might, perhaps, set some of us thinking very scroonsy about the drawbacks of a colonial existence, but it would not frighten us into surrendering our property to Americans. Our plain duty to ourselves, if the Americans will agree to no reasonable settlement, is to continue to protect our fish as best we can."

LONDON, May 11 .- The Arbitration Peace Association

THE SEIZURE DISCUSSED BY THE CABINET.

Washington, May 11 (Special).-There was long session of the Cabinet to-day. Every member was in attendance. The principal topic of discussion, it is Adams, the schooner seized by the Canadian authorities, Bayard. After commenting upon it in general terms, he gave it as his opinion that the facts were not sufficiently known yet to warrant a decision being had. He expected to hear from Consul Phelan in a day or two by mail. He expressed great confidence in the ability of Mr. Phelan, who is an Irishman, to guard the interests of the United States in this matter. The advisability of de-claring an embargo upon Canadian vessels entering claring an embargo upon Canadian vessels entering American ports was discussed at some length, but as the powers of the President under the statute law did not seem quite clear enough the Attorney-General was asked to prepare an opinion upon the subject. It was also suggested that it would be best to await the notion of Congress upon the resolutions offered yesterday by Senators Frys and Dawes and Representatives Dingley, Stone and Breckenridge. No decision was reached as to the line of policy to be pursued. Incidentally it is understood Secretary Whitney suggested the propriety of sending a vessel of the Navy to craise off the Banks as a protection to American distertion. The whole matter will probably come up again for discussion on Thursday.

RAILWAY AGENTS AT WAR IN CHINA. ENGLISHMEN CHARGED WITH CASTING DISCREDIT

ON AMERICA. BERLIN, May 11 .- The Tageblatt prints letter from Tientsin which makes a violent attack on English and other traders in China for opposing Germans. The letter says that a veritable railway wa prevails between agents from America. England, Ger-lanny, France and Belgium. It accuses the English of seeking to cast discredit on America in the eyes of Caina by faming the resentment folt in Pekin over the per-secution of the Chinese in California.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT NOT TO BE ABOLISHED. LONDON, May 12.-The House of Commons last night rejected a motion to abolish capital punish ment by a vote of 117 to 62.

CHOLERA CASES IN ITALY. ROME, May 11.-The cholera returns for tolsy are as follows: Bart, 35 new cases and 11 deaths; Venice, 9 new cases and 7 deaths; Brindisi, 3 new cases,

REVENUE OF THE SUBMARINE CABLE. LONDON, May 12 .- Mr. Pender, presiding at meeting of the Submarine Cable Trust to-day, stated that the revenue thus far in 1866 was £4.655 less than that of the same period in 1885, in consequence of the

diminished dividends of the Anglo-American Cable Com-pany and the competition of the Commercial Cable Com-

BERLIN, May 11.—The new German tariff is threaten-ing the industries of the Empire with loss, instead of promoting them, as Prince Bismarck expected. Vienna, May 11.—Austria-Hungary have raised the duties on half refined American potroleum 15 per cent, and have made the tariff on wholly refined petroleum

BERLIN, May 11.-The bill subjecting to the control of the Government all school teachers in the Polish Prov-inces passed its second reading to-day in the Lower House of the Prussian Landing.

BELLAST, May 11.—The Bellast papers publish to-day an advertisement inviting tenders of 20,000 Suider rifles and the same number of bayonets, to be delivered at Antrim on or before June 1. LONDON, May 11.—The Gazette announces the eleva-tion to the peerage of Sir Thomas Erskine May, with the title of Baron Farnborough.

DUBLIN, May 11 .- A monument has been erected a DIBLIS, May 11.—A monument has been erected at Glassevin in memory of O'Donnell, the murderer of James Carey, who turned informer in the trial of the Phenix Park murderers. An inscription on the monu-ment says: "He died for Ireland." The expense of erecting the monument was defrayed chiefly by Irish-

should not be adjudged insolvent.

TRIUMPH OF A WOMAN LAWYER.

PREADELFIRA, May 11.—Mrs. Carrie Buroham Kügore was to-day admitted to practice in the Supreme
Court of Fennsy, vania. Sue is the only woman in Pennis a romer here that the members of the Grand Jury and
the State authorities have clashed on the Samuel Johnson, alias "Minge Jack," lynching case. John W. Swartz,
who has been sworn in as the assistant prosecutor, has
been in constant attendance upon the Grand Jury. It is

AWFUL WORK OF A TORNADO LIVES LOST AND HOUSES WRECKED.

WIDESPREAD DESTRUCTION IN KANSAS CITY-THE

evidence to produce before them at present. Ex-Mayor Woolley, of Long Branch, foreman of the Grand Jury. demanded all the evidence bearing upon the case now it possession of the State authorities, and Mr. Swartz again TWENTY PERSONS KILLED AND MANY stated that at present the State had none it wanted to offer. Foreman Woolley sent for General Haight, the Prosecutor of the Pieas, who took the same ground as his assistant. Mr. Woolley said the Grand Jury had heen strongly charged on the killing of "Mingo Jack" by Judge Walling, and if the State refused to produce further witnesses the prosecutor and his assistant miss assume all the responsibility at the matter. General Haight said he and his assistant would take the full responsibility.

STREETS TURNED TO RIVERS-SCENES AMONG THE DEAD AND DVING.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 11 .- Ominous storm louds began gathering over the city about half past 10 to-day. They first appeared in the northeast and surging westwardly across the city.turned suddenly about in their course and descending rapidly, broke upon the city in terrific bursts of wind and rain. The darkness was almost like night and people fled to the nearest shelter and awaited with blanched faces the fury of the tempest. Clouds seemed to graze roofs of the highest buildings and poured out their torrents in apparently solid masses for a time. The storm struck the city in full force about 11:20 and raged for half an hour. The streets were running rivers, carry ing boxes and signs and other similar freight blown from the buildings or swept up by the flood. Vehicles were overturned and in numerous instances drivers abandoned their horses to their fate, and sought refuge in stores and houses. Some hail accompanied the storm, but the fall was not great. Windows in a large number of buildings were blown in and goods and ferniture were watersoaked. All this, nowever, proved entirely insignit cant when the full extent of the disaster wrought by the storm became known. The Lathrop school building occupied a promi-

nent site at Eighth and Main sts. It consisted of a main building to which an art wing had been added. The house was surmounted by a tower, which for some time has been considered unsafe. It has been twice condemned, once within a few weeks, but no action had been taken in the matter. This morning the building was crowded with children, many of whom were nearly frantic with grief over the appalling darkness and the stillness which preceded the tempest. The winds swept madly across Broadway from the west, and seeme to concentrate its force in a descent upon the tower which yielded with a crash, and carrying down the heavy bell, plunged through the intervening floor to the pasement. The main building is a mass of ruins within shattered walls. The wing was comparatively uninjured and the scholars in there unhurt. In the main building the falling floors prewhere masses of brick and beams crushed them to the ground and baried them from view. Persons near, hearing the crash, made their way to the scene. The gale quickly subsided and the work of forced open the door and the men rushed im. A match was sent and the foot of a bed. At the side of the bed was seen a part of heavy boots, and when the laspector looked under the sed he saw Most curied up with his head buried in a pillow.

"Come out," shouted the laspector. Not a movement was made by the Anarchist. Then his lies were sell-ed by two descrives and he was pulied out. He kicked wildly and shouted in German.

He fought for a moment, but when the fingers of the inspector lithered a round his throat he became quiet. He was only partly dressed and was ordered to put on his cottees. He looked tired; his eyes were bloodard and his you knew the sell-ed had a warrant which called for his arrest. He looked tired; his eyes were bloodant and his you knew the sell-ed had been as the looked his a default manner:

"Way and I arrested?"

Inspector list allo account of that speech I "On. I suppose its allo account of that speech was tolerated. But its only free speech when sweet things are said. When the truth is told then a man is arrested, I swear."

A come of the sell-ed was told in plain and forebies in the house had attracted the attention of the other tennits and they were all up and crowded into the hairs. Thinking that perhaps Most had some frends in the house had attracted the attention to the other tennits and they were all up and crowded into the hairs. Thinking that perhaps Most had some frends in the house had attracted the attention of the other tennits and they were all up and crowded into the hairs. Thinking that perhaps Most had some frends in the house in the house had attracted the attention of the house in the house had attracted the attention of the house in the house had attracted the attention of the house in the house had attracted the attention of the house in the house had attracted the attention of the hair of "and in the house had a seried and house, default, shouting a house in the house of their parents. Provide mistensing was bustled hit the street at a lively gait. He was walked rap rescue was undertaken by eager hands. The fire department and police soon arrived and an organ-

the factory were about twenty-five employes, and deposited in the stream below. Another change started for the cellar. The building fell with a crash, being razed to the earth and most of the direction of Bolivar. In its course the barn of John

twenty years ago for hotel purposes, but when completed was purchased by the county for \$200,000 and converted into a court-house. The storm struck the northwest corner to-day, blowing in the roof and the major portion of the walls of the third and fourth stories. The south wall at the east end was blown into the street and Deputy Sheriff Dougherty was caught and killed. All others succeeded in getting out of the building alive. The jail is in the basement of the building, and that portion escaped injury. The prisoners were intensely alarmed but became quiet when the crisis had passed and they found themselves unhurt. Judge Stover had been holding court on the third floor, and had adjourned just before the storm descended. A portion of the reof in falling

those on board: Captain R. L. Bell, of Warsaw, Va.; Chief Maie W. H. Starke, Heathwille, Va.; Second Officer John W. McDougail, Va.; Chief Engineer Patrick Dolan, First Assistant James A. Rogers, Charles E. Hopkins, cook: Rebecca Jacobs, colored, stewardess; John G. Rosewarg, fireman; John Lyons, fireman; William T. Ashman, boy—all of Baltimore; seamen, Henry Smith and John Andersen, Sweden; Henry Cable, Scotland; Peter Commings, firemen, Ireland; coal passers, Michael Narry, Ireland, and John McGiness, Liverpool.

Engineer Dolan has a wite and four children; Captain Bell is also married. Young Ashman is a nephew of J. truck the chair the judge had just vacated. On the other side of the street from the courthouse stood a two-story brick building erected in 1860 by the Santa Fé Stage Company, one of the oldest buildings in the city. which the stages formerly were started the plains in stage-coaching days. ngineer Dolan has a wife and four children; Captain is also married. Young Ashman is a nephew of J. bell, owner of the Acadia, and is about fifteen. The dia was a wooden screw-steamer of 224 tons registive was built at Norwich, Conn. in 1863. Herers had expended a large sum of money on her the year and she was regarded as a safe vessel. It is tible her crew have been resented and are on some elbound on a long voyage. Vessel and cargo were laily insured. The building has of late years been occupied by the United States Engineers. Adjoining that in the west was a three-story brick coffee and spice mill owned by Smith & Moffatt. This building was demolished, falling over upon the adjoining one and both were wrecked. Frank Smith, the senior partner of the firm, was taken bleeding from the ruins, and died in a short time. Mr. Moffatt was badly hurt and three employes were taken out. The wreckage is being removed to-night in search for any who may yet be buried beneath.

annual election held here to-day the local political wire-The second span from the north end of the bridge result is the best Board of Commissioners ever elected. across the Missouri, opposite the city, was blown rumseller, was defeated by a majority of 91 votes by nto the river, the piers being left apparently un-William H. Campbell; in the Second Ward, Thomas McKenna was elected by a majority of 10 over Joseph N. Flanigan; Commissioners Samuel S. Dunham, Third Ward, and C. Asa Francis, Fourth Ward, were re-elected. Justice Scudder has reappointed as the other members of the Board Wilbur A. Heisley, counsellor-at-law; ex-Sheriff George W. Brown and State Senator Chattelle. injured. A large number of telegraph wires was carried down with the broken span. will be busy all night raising wires from the wreck and it is hoped communication in that direction will be restored by to-morrow morning. The bridge is owned by the Hannibal and St. Joseph Company and is used by that road, the Wabash, the There was great excitement among the Rock Island and Kansas City, and the St. Joe and Council Bluffs. The bridge patients at Believue Hospital last night in consequence of the rattle and confusion of fire engines as they burried to the hospital in answer to an alarm. Word got among the patients that the hospital was on fire and it took some time to quiet them. The cause of the trouble was a fire in the stock-room of John Matthews's sodawater factory, No. 333 East Twenty-sixth-st., which did \$500 damage to the stock. authorities say they expect to repair the damage in ten days. Meanwhile the railroads will make temporary arrangements for transporting passen-gers and freight. The Wabash will send its trains-over the Missouri Pacific by way of Sedalia and Moberly.

Two lecomotives were blown from the track in the Hannibal and St. Joe yards. Three boats were sunk in the river and two lives reported lost. A BRAVE MAN ATTEMPTING MURDER.
Boston, May 11.—Cornelius F. Roach, who wears a
gold menal presented to him by Congress for bravery in
saving numerous persons from drowning at the East
Roston ferries. Was arrested at his house. No. 64
Decatur-st., East Boston, last evening, for attempting
to kill his wife.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED. The following list is as nearly accurate as can be given of those killed and injured:

given of those killed and injured:

Killed at the school-house:

MASON, JOSIE, age twelve; home at Eight and "Wyandotte sta.

INSCOE, BIRSSIE, age nine: No. 1,205 Central-st.

ELLIS, NELLIE, age eleven; No. 807 Central-st.

ELMS, ELLIE, age twelve; No. 904 Central-st.

HAMKY, JULIA, age twelve; No. 904 Central-st.

EVANS, EDNA, are eleven; No. 701 Pennsylvania-st.

EVANS, EDNA, are eleven; No. 701 Pennsylvania-st.

STRAGUE, ROBERT, age eleven; son of the superintendent of telegraph of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and

Gulf Radroad, No. 620 West Eightn-st.

MOGRE, L. T. Jr., age twelve, son of L. T. Moore, one of
the most prominent business men in the city, Hotel

EPUNNWICK.

TERRY, RICHARD, age eleven; Ninth and Jefferson sts.

LAMBERT, MARY, age twelve; home at Tenth and Bluft

sts.

LAMBERT, MARY, age twelve; home at Tenth and Bind sis.

RISHOF, MAY, age dide; No. 303 West Twelfth-at.

EOWERS, MRS, DA, superintendent second floor of the gehool, was crushed about head and hips, died to-night.

Killed at the overall factory:

FITZGERALD, JENNIE, age twenty; skull crushed, neck broken; home Kansas City, Kan.

ECMAN, WILLE, age sixteen; chest crushed, badly mangled; Kansas City, Kan.

CHANI, MINA, age twenty-two; skull broken; home No.

1,713 Charlotte-st.

CAVANAUGH, NELLIE, age twenty-one; head and chest crushed; Armourdale.

CREEDON, KATIE, age seventeen; large hole in the head near temple; No. 518 Gillis-si.

TOWSE, W. R., age nineteen; face crushed beyond recognition; No. 1,231 Cherry-st.

Killed at Smith & Moffaul's:

SMITH, FRANK O., proprietor, age thirty-two, hole left temple; boarded at the Centropolis Hotel.

KAYE, GOIN. coffee roaster, age twenty-eight, skull broken; home at Central and Wainut sts.

JACKSON, HENRY, colored) head crushed, badly mashed; Wyandotte, Kan.

BLACK, SAM, age eighteen, neck broken; residence unknown.

known.
Kilied at the Court House;
Dolt Guerry, Henry, deputy sheriff, age twenty-eight;
No. 616 Locustest.
Henous, William, deputy recorder, died this afternoon;
No. 1,012 First-at.

No. 1,012 First-st.
Injured at the school—
ASKEW, MALD, are ten years, daughter of Frank Askew, wholesale leather dealer, ankle broken; may lose limb.
SHELLY, —, young son of Postmaster Shelly, severely bruised.
BAILEY, JAMES, severely ent over eye.
MADISON, FRANKIE, internal injuries, serious.
THERRY, BEATRICE, leg broken, back burt.
HARTSEEL, Eva, are thirteen, head cut.
SMITH, KATE, are fifteen, head cut.
SMITH, KATE, are fifteen, internally injured, may die, home at Sixth-st, and Broadway.
Injured in the factory:
HOAR, JOSEPH, preprietor, thirty-five, collar bone broken and leg fractured.
HOAR, JULES, thirty-nine, slightly bruised.

broken and leg fractured.

Hoar, JULIES, thirty-nine, slightly bruised.

BUTLER, Ross, eighteen, concussion of brain, probably
fatal.

CREEDES, MAMIE, eighteen, head gashed, probably fatal.

RILEY, LIZZIE, bruised.

BIRD, MARY, lurt internally.

WOODWARD, JESSE, age nimeteen cut in head.

TRAVIS, ANNIE, age twenty-one, thigh crushed, arm
broken

broken
Birb, Maggie, age seventeen, bruised.
Birb, Maggie, age seventeen, bruised.
Hittelinson, A. P., cutler, age thirty-six, arm broken,
head and chest hurt.
CARROLL, KATE, age eighteen, cut in face.
TURSER, ANNIE and BELTX, sisters, bruised.
Monse, Stephens, shipping clerk of the Braham Paper
Factory, cut on head.

Factory, out on nead.
Injured at the Court House:
HEBOES, EDWARD, clerk, leg broken.
CHASE, JAMES, clerk, hurt about head.
MOORE, EUGENS, clerk, hurt about head.
SCURRS, WILLIAM, clerk, bruised.

Injured at the United States Engineer's office: WALDON, W. A., seriously hart about head and breast, Livermore, Major, burt about head, YOUNG, LIEUTENANT F. H., skull broken. NELSON, head burt.

DAMAGE IN LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS.

ONLY ONE PERSON REPORTED KILLED-THE MORSE SCHOOL BUILDING STRUCK. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 11 .- This city visited at 11 o'crock this forenoon by flerce tornado that did an immense amount of damage to property, aithough only one life is reported lost here. The storm began with a heavy rain and a high wind, which increased in velocity until the storm resembled a hurricane. It only damaged three large buildings. It struck the Morse School building, in which was a superintendent, twelve teachers and 600 scholars. was a superintendent, twelve feachers and 600 scholars. Half of the roof was blown off, but not one person was lart. The second building struck was the new Market house, tearing about forty feet of the roof loose and scattering it in every direction, killing three horses, dangeronsly wounding one man and damaging a stock of bardware to the extent of about \$4,000. Two railroad bridges were washed away—one at Easton on the Kansas Central and one at Fairmount on the Union Pacific. Eight barns were blown down in Salt Creek Valley, eight miles northwest of here.

WHIRLWINDS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

SUCKING UP COLUMNS OF WATER FROM A RIVER-PLAYING WITH AN IRON BRIDGE. PITTSBURG, May 11 (Special) .- At Blairsville, a thriving town of between 2,000 and 3 000 inhabitants in Indiana County, shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday, a fleree wind came up and lasted a few minutes. Then a strange noise was heard, some describing it as the rumbling of a freight train over a bridge, and others as the rushing of a vast body of water, or the sound, emitted from a gas well. A strange looking el ad funnel shaped, rose over the place from the northwest and rushed onward with fary. As it passed along trees were uprooted and tences levelled, and everything in its track seemed to give way before it. The cloud suddenly veered in a westerly direction and struck the Kiskiminetas River just below the hill, sending the water up in a solid cotumn to a height of nearly 100 feet. It again changed its course, and travelling northeasterly with terrific speed it struck the water at different points lashing it into spray until the view was completely obstructed. The storm continued its course until it struck the Coketown bridge which was or iron and built about nine years ago. The structure was litted from the piers twisted into a shapeless mass of course occurred and passing over Coketown, doing Kenly, three-fourths of a mile from this place, was wrecked, and Mr. Kenly, was severely injured. The storm travelled in a circuitous route and seemed to rise and fall and bound from place to place like a rubber ball. For some distance it seemed to follow the course of the Kiskimmetas and Conemargh Rivers. Near Blarsville it seemed to take the course of Stony Run and then return to the river in time to catch the Cokete wn bridge. So far as can be learned no person

except Mr. Kenly was injured. WIND TEARING UP THE GROUND. PETERSBURG, Va., May 11 (Special) .- A tornado passed over Diawiddie County to-day, carrying destruction and rain in its path. The storm was accompanied by a heavy fall of bail and the wind attained a velocity of about seventy miles an hour. Several barns and outhouses were levelled to the ground and also some unoccupied dwellings, while immense trees Which had stood the storms of years were uprooted which had stood the storms of years with a south and the branches carried in every direction. The wind was so violent that in some places it actually tore up the ground. The people living in that part of the country through which the storm passed were terribly frightened, but so far as learned no one was killed or seriously injured.

DESTRUCTION AT NORTONVILLE.

ATCHISON, Kan., May 11 (Special),-About 11 o'clock this morning a tornado struck Nortonville, a small town thirteen miles west of here. Jemmerse damage was done, but no lives were lost, although several persons were injured. The tornado first struck the fine new brick building of McCarthy & Layson and atterly demolished it. The bank building adjoining was also wrecked and the Figtey brick builing in the same block is a ruin. Cummings & Co.'s block of brick build-ings, two stories high, was unroofed and shattered, and more than twenty dwelling houses were demolished. The wires are down, and it is impossible to name all the sufferers. Reports from the country surrounding state that the danage to houses and crops is great and that several farmers are seriously injured. Persons familiar with the property destroyed at Nortonvillo say that the damage will exceed \$30,000. The weather during the early morning was foggy and sultry, and about 10 o'clock rain begon to fall. The appearance of the clouds in the west was such as usually accompanies a tornado and persons here predicted a heavy blow. The railroad winning at Commingsville was forn up and blown away and some injury done to barns and houses in that vicinity. It is also rumored that Waterville, a town 100 miles west, was camaged by the storm, but no definite information can be had. The wires are down, and it is impossible to name all

The most destructive tornado this year, previous to that at Kansas City, was the one which nearly destroyed the adjacent towns of St. Cloud, Sauk Rapids and Rice's Station, Minnesots April 14. At least 74 persons were killed and 213 wanded by that one storm, and the loss of property was estimated at over \$1.000,000. The same day other tornudoes occurred-near Jamestown, Dakota, Coon Rapits, Iowa, Burlington, Mo., and in Texas, but none of these wrought much

ton, Mo., and in Texas, but none of these wrought much have.

One of several ternadoes occurring June 17, 1883, wiped out nearly one-half of the town of Grimeli, Iowa, leveling many business blocks, churches and dwellings. At least 64, and probably more persons were killed, and over 150 others were higher. The money loss attending this disaster was estimated at between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000.

Bochester, Minn., was visited by a ternado on August 21, 1883, which killed 32 people and injured 52. The damage to property amounted to nearly half a million. On March 25, 1884, no less than twenty ternadoes occurred, distributed from fillions to the Guif of Mexico and North Carolina. Their aggregate work was to kill 77 people, injure 300, and wreck property valued at \$550,500.

The town of Washington Court House, Ohio, was struck by a tornado on September 29, 1885, and nearly wiped out. Scarcely a business block was left standing. Three churches, the rail way stations, several other public edifices and forty dwellings were wrecked in scarcely more than a single minute.

KILLED UNDER A CAMP-MEETING TENT.

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 11.-Word has reached here from Johnson County that a large tent at a camp-meeting was blown down on Sunday. Two hundred and fifty persons were in the tent at the time. Three persons—a Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and their small babe—were killed, and many others were slightly in-

LOSS OF A STEAMER'S CARGO.

PRIMADELPHA, May 11.—The cargo of the steamer Ida, which pited between Bridgeton and Philadelphia, and which proved a total loss by running ashors at the mouth of Cohansey Creek on Friday night, is valued at \$5,000, on which there is but little insurance.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

GETTING A JURY FOR JAEHNE

ELEVEN MEN NOW IN THE JURY-BOX.

THE NUMBER LIKELY TO BE REDUCED-RESORTING TO PEREMPTORY CHALLENGES.

Jachne entered Judge Barrett's court-room just before 10 a. m. yesterday under the conduct o Deputy Sheriff McGonigle, who had had charge of him in the Ludlow Street Juli the night before. General Pryor, Mr. Newcombe and John Graham were in court when the Ablerman arrived, and District-Attorney Martine with his assistants, Conlonel Pellows and Mr. Nicoll, was on hand. Juror Max Richter came a little late. The court-room was well filled. Ex-Ablerman Duffy was among the spectators.

The day began with the production of William P. Bigley's name from the box and of its owner immediately afterward upon the stand. But he had an appulon and was afraid he could not get rid of it. That was the trouble, too, with Nathan N. Penn, who was also a tailor and had made clothes for Mr. Scribner, of Sharp's law firm. Edward E. Chase, of No. 24 Pine-st., a broker, had a strong opinion, which he would carry with him into the jury-box. After Mr. Marline had examined him for about twenty minutes he produced a physician's certificate which said he was "nervous." The judge glanged over it and smiled sardonically. General Pryor got him out of the difficulty. He and Mr. Chase agreed that a man could not take off his opinions as he could his hut, and Chase escaped.

Richard Vance & Co., at No. 336 Broadway, for twentytwo years. He knew Jacob Sharp and Sharp's son in law, whom he had presented to the lady he afterward married. He believed he could nevertheless render a fuir verdict, but he was allowed to go by consent, Heary P. Smith, a fine, healthy-looking man, said he had a physical infirmity. The court read his certificate and he went out happy. Joseph H. Turi said he was twenty-four years old, but he did not look as if he had the right to vote yet. He had not real the newspapers much and he had no opinions. He had an impression, but it was not, so far as he knew, sustained by facts. He was in the iron business at No. 534 West Pwentyeighth st. and a member of the firm. He was accepted and went into the box subject, as all the chosen jutors are, to peremptory challenge. George M. Young had known Mr. Martine from enildhood and both sides agreed that that was a dangerous thing. He was excuse 1.

George Ray was a German and lived at his case at No. 67 Avenue-A. He might have read something about the Aldermanic scandal in the papers but he "didn't pay no attention to these things." He said "yes" and "no" and "maybe" to everything that was asked and both sides concluded to let him od. William M. Brinkman was a grocer at No. 593 Avenue-A. His mind seemed to him a hopeless blank so far as information upon the Broadway matter is concerned. He had never heard of the Broadway Railroad, but he had read about Alderman Miller being brought back from somewhere. He seemed to satisfy the defence but the prosecution submitted that he was not intelligent. Mr. Nicoll le rued by questions that Brinkman had heard of George Washington and Andrew Johnson and knew they were Presidents, but he had never heard that Andrew Johnson was impeached. Mr. Nicoll asked the court if that was not proof of the juror's mental incapacity. But the court declined so to rule, and the prosecution offered the first reremptory challenge.

who is a manufacturer of paste at No. 197 Chrystie-et .. was accepted as the seventh man. He had read about the case and entertained impressions, but he should do only his duty if he went into the jury-box.

The most interesting juror of the day was William Lauterbach, a brother of Edward Lauterbach, the lawyer. He is a silk manufacturer. He had read all about the case but he did not entertain what he felt would be willing to describe as an opinion. He was carcial not to form opinions of the guilt of his fellow men upon ex-parte evidence. In fact, in a criminal case, he should require strong evidence to bring in a verdict of guilty. He did not believe in convicting men on circumstantial evidence. This seemed to suit the defence well enough, but the prosecution tested Mr. Larterbach's mind as to what he meant by circumstantial and direct testimony. He said clearly that he should require evidence that would satisfy him beyond all reasonable doubt that a prisoner was guity before he would convict him. Mr. Martine evidently believes that he has that kind of evidence, for he accepted Mr. Lauterbach immediately.

William F. Schnefer could not write. William Prowtin had an opinion and looked as if he had. John C. Edmeyer, James P. Shaw and John B. Putnam week similarly unfitted. Arthur J. Mack, in the employ of his nacle and father, Mack Brothers, of No 84 Greene

In the stream below. Another change red and passing over Coketown, doing large, the storm passed eastward in the livar. In its course the barn of John fourths of a mile from this place, was Mr. Kenly, was severely injured. The dina a circultous route and seemed to disound from place to place like a rubsome distance at seemed to follow the some distance at seemed to rate the care transport of the seemed to take the course of Stony return to the river in time to catch the ge. So far is can be learned no person diy was injured.

TEARING UP THE GROUND.

1, Va., May 11 (Special).—A tornado awiedle County to-day, carrying death in its path. The storm was accomesty fall of half and the wind attained bout seventy miles an hour. Several other severed was a seried in every direction. The wind that in some places it settinally tord up he people living in that part of the which the storm passed were terribly so far as learned no one was killed or it.

UCTION AT NORTONYILLE.

Kan,, May 11 (Special).—About orning a tornado struck Nortonville, a tree miles west of here. Immerse need to be indeed the storm of the series of the system of the storm passed were terribly so far as learned no one was killed or it.

UCTION AT NORTONYILLE.

Kan, May 11 (Special).—About orning a tornado struck Nortonville, a tree in lives were lost, although the which the storm passed were terribly so far as learned no one was killed or it.

1 (Special) and the storm passed were terribly so far as learned no one was killed or it.

2 (CTION AT NORTONYILLE.

Kan, May 11 (Special).—About orning a tornado struck Nortonville, a tree in lives were lost, although the which the storm passed were terribly s

learn his business associations and politics. He
"dropped on to him "after he had cone.

Mr. Martine—bid not you "tumble" so far as to admit
that you were on Alderman Jachne's side !

Mr. Shongood—No, sin.

However, Mr. Martine gave him a peremptory shallenge, and Benjamin T. Rhoades, jr., was called to the
Mr. Shongood—No, sin.

However, Mr. Martine gave him a peremptory shallenge, and Benjamin T. Rhoades, jr., was called to the secretary of Mr.
Martine's Assembly District organization and was
excused by consent. A lot of men came for ward then,
all armed with opinions, and finally the tweltif so at
was again filled by Francis M. McMulkin, a produce
denier of West Washington Markie, who satisfies toth
eldes of the candid and unbiassed condition of his mind.

Up to this time time defence, whose examination of
jurors had been con fueted by General Fryor and Mr.
Newcombe with much skill, not to say cunning, had not
made a single peremptory challenge. The presecution
announced its satisfaction with the jury and Mr. Newcombe excused the second juror, Mr. Senwacefer. He
was an excellent man, intelligent, candid, clearhended
and clearly unbiassed. Felix J. Rosenberg, a wholes decioth merchant at No. 74 Frankin-st. took his place.
He had no opinions and but few ideas so far as they were
revealed in his answers. Marx Heeht was prepared
with a stardy opinion, Patrick F. Lyons, who told
General Pryor that he was born in Cork, was near skity
years of age, and not, he feared, on the General's side of
sixty, had a little opinion, which, however, did not
disturb the presecution. General Pryor took him in
hand and subjected him to a brilliant examination
which, though masteriy in its acuteness, falled to shake
Mr. Lyons's constition that if he were sworn on the jury
has would bring in an impartial verdict on the exidence,
He was clearly an intelligent, candid man. The
defence peremptory challenged him. Isaac White's
mind was so apparently chillike that the prosecution
could find no excuse for challenging him, and so s

The alleged interview in last Sansav's World with a Mon freal resorter between John Kernan, Dompsey and myself, it absolutely false. Neither of us has been interviewed since we have been here.